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HER MAJESTY AND THE ROYAL COURT—Grouped around Queen Barbara Johnson are the aids chosen at a tea given at Theta Chi last Thursday. Phillip K. Brown, president of the Hart Modeling Agency selected these finalists from 19 contestants. Clockwise from the upper left the girls are Marjorie Covell, Ruth Granston, Betty Brown and Evelyn Sutari with Queen Barbara in the center.

## N H House Of Representatives To Vote on Guaranteed Enrollment

CONCORD, Feb. 11—A vote on bills to allow University of New Hampshire students to be guaranteed enrollment in graduate schools throughout the country is expected here soon in the House of Representatives.

A public hearing on House bills 32 and 38 was held yesterday afternoon at the Educational committee's room in the state library after it had been referred to that committee from the committee on institutions.

The bills would allow the University of New Hampshire trustees to make an agreement with other colleges and universities to guarantee enrollment for UNH graduates in fields which are not given at the New Hampshire institution.

Before he committee President Robert F. Chandler gave the example of medical students who now find it difficult to gain admittance in medical students. Under the proposed setup qualified UNH graduates would be assured an enrollment.

In part the law, which was entered by Mr. Miller of Claremont, states "The trustees of the college are authorized and empowered to enter into agreements and contracts with other colleges and universities for the purpose of further education of any qualified New Hampshire student in the field of study not provided for in the curricula of the state college and university."

An appropriation of \$5,000 for each fiscal year will be appropriated for this under bill 32, which was introduced by Representative Loizeaux of Plymouth.

Another bill changing the out-of-state percentages says that such restrictions would not apply to students in applied farming, summer school and graduate school and students attending the University according to these reciprocal agreements and contracts with other institutions.

Both bills take effect upon passage.

## Concert Choir Sings Nationally Sunday

The UNH Concert Choir will be heard coast-to-coast on the Collegiate Series of the Mutual Network of 400 stations on Sunday, February 15, at noon 12:00-12:30. This will be the third yearly appearance of the group on this Series.

This will be the second coast-to-coast hookup this year for the 60-voice group representing all three colleges of the University. The program will carry two featured soloists, Patrice Gonyer of Portsmouth, N. H., and James Dowdliby of Dover, N. H. The group, directed by Karl H. Bratton, will be accompanied by Donald H. Ketzler—organ and Ted S. Levy—piano. The group will premier two numbers by Professor Harry R. Wilson, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Professor Bratton.

Radio station WHEB is an affiliate of Mutuals and in a delayed broadcast will bring the program of the Choir to New Hampshire Sunday afternoon, February 15, 3:30-4:00 p.m.

## UNH Registration Tabulated At 2700

A final enrollment figure of approximately 2750 students including 119 Korean veterans, is expected when second semester registration figures are tabulated this week.

Completed registrations totaled 2653 on Monday, with slightly over 100 incomplete registrations pending. Heaviest registration is in the college of liberal arts, where 1843 completed registrations have been recorded, including 1107 men and 736 women. There are 418 in the college of technology, including 12 women, and 239 in the college of agriculture, 61 of whom are women. Ninety-four students are enrolled in the graduate school of the University, and 59 in the applied farming course.

The total enrollment of the University, as of Feb. 9 was 1830 men and 823 women. Of this number approximately 300 are veterans, 187 from World War II, and 119 from the Korean action. Six of the new registrations, one of them a woman, are vtrans of World War II, while 54 of the new students are Korean veterans, two of them women.

Under the new program recently adopted, veterans entering at the second semester may catch up with the rest of the incoming class by attending two summer sessions, and qualify as full-fledged sophomores next fall.

## Music Recital To Feature Organ And String Quartet

The New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guilds of Organists will hold a recital on Mon., Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Durham Community Church. Among the performers who will appear are Lila Johnston and Sylvia Hurlock, organ students of Prof. Bartley.

On the same program will appear the Durham String Quartet which will present selections by Haydn and Beethoven. Members of the quartet are Margaret Bickle and Vincent Bleecker, violins; Ruth Bleecker, viola; and James Funkhouser, cello. The public is cordially invited.

## Barbara Johnson Chosen Queen Of Carnival At Theta Chi Tea

By Claire Nickerson

At a tea at Theta Chi last Thursday the queen of Winter Carnival and her four aides were chosen by Philip K. Brown, president of the Hart Modeling Agency of Boston, and two of his top models, Miss Pollyanne Simonds and Miss Jayn Foss. The tea was formal and the carnival court gave a preview of the glamour to be seen at the Ball in many beautiful gowns.

The court was selected from 19 contestants including Betty Brown, Ashland; Beverly Clark, Eliot, Me.; Marjorie Covell, Hampstead; Ann Crompton, Portsmouth; Judy Feldman, Pittsfield; Nancy Gorman, Portsmouth; Ruth Granston, Wakefield, Mass.; Joyce Harsh, Northport, N. Y.; Barbara Johnson, Laconia; Elizabeth Johnson, Branford, Conn.; Ellen Robb, Caldwell, N. J.; Evelyn Sutari, Rockport, Mass.; Maura Wingo, Washington, D. C.; Jody Downs, Chatham, N. J.; Cleo Bisbas, Manchester; Jane Holway, Rye; Ingrid Taam, Concord; Patricia Fay, Fairfield, Conn.; Joan Abrahamson, Tenesly, N. J.; and Janice Rand, Chester.

### Appear on Television

The following evening the queen, her aides, Jon Riisnaes, and representatives of the Outing Club journeyed to Boston to appear on the Bump Hadley TV show. Despite stage fright and a few empty stomachs the show went off very well. The show started with a run down of Carnival events by Ron Hill, chairman of Winter Carnival. Then Larry Keane introduced the queen and her aides to Bump and the TV audience. Bump interviewed each personally about their hometowns, majors, and various Carnival duties. Paul Peterson, chairman

of the Carnival publicity then introduced Jon Riisnaes, our Champion ski jumper. During their chat the fact was brought out that a story had appeared that night in the Boston Evening American about Jon. All facts considered the TV appearance was a tremendous success and afforded New Englanders a preview of the UNH Frosty Fiesta.

### Installation Tonight

Tonight the queen and her four aides will be formally installed on the lawn in front of DeMeritt Hall by President Chandler. The installation will be preceded by a torchlight parade featuring the mayor of Durham, Mr. I. C. Stars; local musical talent, and a specially prepared Carnival float. The queen's throne was constructed by heelers for Blue Circle, governing body of the Outing Club.

From there the activities will move to the Hockey Rink for the Amateur Ice Show and then to the Field House where special ski movies will be shown. During the dance, entertainment will be provided by several specialty numbers from Lee Perkins and Elaine Kaye.

### President to Crown Queen

Tomorrow night the scene of Fiesta festivities will be N. H. Hall where the See QUEEN Page 4

## Alumni Association Banquet Solidifys New Union Plans

Solidifying plans for the forthcoming Memorial Union fund drive, the Alumni Association last Friday night entertained 60 selected student leaders at the Exeter Inn. A similar banquet was held the previous Tuesday to acquaint faculty members with the proposed drive.

"The first campaign failed because it was not sufficiently organized," Edward D. Eddy, assistant to the president, told the students in his introduction to the panel discussion that followed the banquet. "The students had not been approached . . . Present plans have been tailor-made to fit our campus."

"We want as much student participation as possible," Mr. Eddy went on. "From this point on, it's your baby. We hope you will outdo what any other group has done."

Representatives from Marts & Lundy, professional organization that has planned the drive for the Association, explained its organization and planning. Prof. George R. Thomas, of the arts department, discussed the architectural design of the new building.

Other speakers included Perley Fitts, commissioner of agriculture for New Hampshire; Jere Chase, Univ. Development; and Robert H. Sawyer, president of the Alumni Association. Taking part in the round table discussion were Bill Croft, Joan Westling, Don Leavitt and Leighton Gilman, all representing the student body.

The following day, the group met again to discuss the student participation in the drive. The students broke up into seven-member groups under selected chairmen. Members of the administration served as coordinators of the discussion.

## Winter Carnival Theme Set In Ball Decoration Scheme

The Winter Carnival theme, Frosty val Ball, Feb. 13. Penguins in Spanish Fiesta, will be carried out at the Carnival and snowflakes are some of the decoration schemes planned for N. H. Hall Friday night.

Members of the Art Club working on the decorations are: Sigrid Frances, chairman of the committee, Jerry Miller, Pat Cortez, Emily Ingerham, Connie Cooper, Nancy Meyers and Dee Rudnick.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**I. D. Cards.** Only second semester I. D. cards will allow students to attend basketball games held during second semester. This rule will be enforced. Be sure to have your new card if you expect to attend these games.

**Grades.** All grades may now be picked up in Thompson 110.

## "Light Up The Sky" Curtain Time Is Early Sat. Night For Dances



LIGHT UP THE SKY—Caught in action at a recent rehearsal are the actors in the Carnival production, Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky." The play which depicts life in the theater world will have its second performance Saturday night, at 7:00 p.m. Curtain time is early so that people may attend the Notch dance and the house parties.

By Robin Bonneau

Mask and Dagger will present "Light Up The Sky" again this Saturday night, but at a different curtain time. In order that students may attend both the show and the traditional house parties or the Valentine Day Dance at the Notch, show time will start at 7 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. Tickets for the show are still available at The Wildcat and are 60 cents.

Produced in cooperation with Winter Carnival sponsor, Outing Club, "Light Up The Sky" was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience last night. The first nighters were served up three acts of typical Moss Hart comedy—a show especially chosen for a "Frosty fiesta", for students and faculty who enjoy fast-moving entertainment.

Under the direction of J. Donald Batchelder, the single-cast lineup includes Ann Badger, Clark Miller, Richard C. Bouley, Robin Bonneau, Jan Tompkins, Shirley Rondow, Don Hamel, Ray Matheson, Sally Jobs, Barry Ladd, Elias Georgopoulos, Ed Duffey, and Dave Culton.

The technical staff under Mr. Richard Rothman of the speech depart-

ment include Phil Sanborn, Stage Manager; Charlotte Strowbridge, Properties; Fred Atwood, Lighting; Janet Towle, Box Office; Nancy Holt, House Manager; Charlotte Anderson, Publicity; Tom Rand, Make-up.

### Adieu To Three Members

"Light Up The Sky" will be the last UNH show for three senior Mask and Dagger members. With her portrayal of Irene Livingston, Ann Badger winds up four years of M&D productions including "Blith Spirit", "Enter the Hero", and "Ah Wilderness". Following in the theatrical footsteps of her father, Sally Jobs plays Stella as her final role. Memorable were her parts in "Years Ago", "January Thaw", "Blith Spirit" and "Kind Lady". Business Manager Richard Bouley, playing Carton Fitzgerald, has done admirable work in "Ah, Wilderness", "Enter the Hero", and "Kind Lady". He is at present aiding Mr. Batchelder in the next Mask and Dagger production, "Romeo and Juliet", as student director.

Casts for "Romeo and Juliet" and further particulars on the show will be issued shortly. Already the show has aroused considerable interest among students and faculty. It is slated for presentation in mid-March.



# Captains Named For Chest Drive; Welfare Campaign Opens March 1

The College Chest Drive, an annual event on most of the nation's campuses, will be conducted on the University of New Hampshire campus from March 2 to 7. This effort is similar to the Community Chest "Red Feather" Drive except that it is confined to this campus and is essentially a student affair.

The purposes of the drive are to give the student training in conducting drives — an inevitable activity in any community in which the student will eventually reside and to provide funds for a number of needy organizations. These organizations include national and international student welfare organizations, as well as welfare organizations within the state that do not have an affiliation on a national level.

This year, the Campus Chest Drive will be organized in a way that will have a volunteer captain conducting the drive within each residence on the campus. The captain of each resident will confine his drive to people within the residence. Fraternity and sorority members living in dormitories will be contacted by captains of those particular dormitories. Sorority and fraternity members residing in private homes will come under the jurisdiction of the fraternity and sorority captains.

The captain will assume his or her residence to be a community in itself and will use discreet and effective methods in conducting the drive to a successful end. The College Chest Committee will support the efforts of each captain in providing campus and state wide publicity, displays in the library and the Faculty Frolies.

- The captains are:
- Men's Dormitories**
- Alexander—Lancaster, J. E. Jr.  
Fairchild—Fellenberg, Richard  
East Hall—Eldredge, Carleton  
West Hall—Ely, W. Marvin  
Hetzl—Deane, Robert H.  
Hunter—Shapiro, J. H., Buswell, Stanley  
Engelhardt—Wiggin, Gordon E.  
Gibbs—Albee, Bertram E.
- Girls' Dormitories**
- Congreve North—Curran, Janet A.  
Congreve South—Duncanson, Lorna E.,  
Cyphert, Paula J.  
Sawyer—Garland, Ann R.  
Schofield—Millane, Jean E.  
Scott—Litty, Carole C.  
Smith—Robertson, G. Catherine
- Fraternities**
- Acacia—Buttrick, David D.  
Alpha Gamma Rho—Shultz, Thomas E.  
Alpha Tau Omega—Booth, Ralph D.  
Kappa Sigma—Girroir, Alan T.  
Lambda Chi Alpha—Hill, Earl W.  
Phi Alpha—Levins, Marvin A.  
Phi Delta Upsilon—Beaulieu, Raymond  
Pi Kappa Alpha—Moulton, Donald F.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Driscoll, John P.  
Sigma Beta—Reid, Peter N.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Buley, David E.

# Exhibition Of Water Color At Library

Forty watercolors and gouaches from the Collection of the Museum of Art, New York will be shown in the gallery, Art Division, of the library from Feb. 5 to Feb. 18. This exhibition surveys various modern approaches to the watercolor medium. The artists represented are Cezanne, Pendergast, Burchfield, Marin, Stuart Davis, Grosz, Beckmann, Nolde, Kokochka, Chagall, Duffy, Masson, Klee, Orozco, Graves and Motherwell. The selection illustrates the most outstanding trends in modern art: Post-Im-

pressionism, the German artist group The Bridge (Die Brucke), Expressionism, Social-Realism and Surrealism.

Prof. George R. Thomas explains that watercolor is often a more intimate and informal medium than oil. Unlike oil it allows for great liberties in the treatment of the subject, and its personal approach may bring the onlooker into closer contact with the artist's aim and his working method. After its showing at the University, the exhibition will continue its tour throughout the country.

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# Campus Radio 648 ON THE DIAL

- Friday, February 13**
- 7:00 Sports Spot with Tom Kirkbride  
7:15 Music from T-Hall with John Driscoll  
7:45 On the Spot with Bobby Page  
8:00 Interdormitory Council program  
8:15 Campus news with Bob Reis  
8:20 Spanish songs by Professor Schultz  
8:30 The Music Room with Harry van Sichen  
Program director, John Driscoll; announcer, Tom Kirkbride; engineer, Sonny Chadwick.
- Tuesday, February 10**
- 7:00 Sports Spot with Pete deMoya  
7:15 Student Senate on the Air  
7:30 Music from Broadway with Charlie Shaw  
8:00 Classical Jukebox with Sylvia Smith and Betty Foss  
8:30 Campus Cavalcade of Bands with Bob Reis  
Program director, Sonny Chadwick; announcer, Charlie Shaw; engineer, Ted Benze.

# UNH Farm and Home Days Three Day Event Next Month

The 1953 UNH Farm and Home Days will be held at the University of New Hampshire on March 31, April 1 and 2. According to Dr. Stanley Shimer, general chairman, the theme for the three-day event will be, "Progress Today, Better Living Tomorrow." All the general subject matter sessions will take their cues from the general theme.

Dr. Shimer said that the first day will deal with a survey of New Hampshire's resources. The following two days will be given over to general interest group programs. For instance, programs for homemakers, amateur gardeners, and small poultrymen will be presented during the second day. On the final day, sessions for homemakers, dairymen, beekeepers, and sheep and beef growers will be presented.

# Sigma Phi Sigma Meeting Hear Air Force Scientist

Sigma Phi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, will hold an open meeting, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall. Featured at the meeting will be Dr. Howard Edwards of the Air Force Research Center, Cambridge.

Dr. Edwards will speak on "Careers in Science," and will show movies on upper-atmospheric rockets. Refreshments will be served and anyone who is interested is cordially invited.

Funnels used for filling fragmentation bombs with TNT are often made of Monel, an alloy of nickel and copper, because of this material's resistance to sparking and corrosion.

# Christian Association Retreat Yields Entertainment, Planning

By Jean Kennett

The Christian Association held a Midwinter Program Retreat for its cabinet members and invited observers last weekend at Highland House. Dr. C. Howard Wallace, of the Westminster Foundation, Boston, was Guest Leader, Twenty four members and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hayden, CA advisors, attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the activities for the following semester, and make suggestions for the improvement of the organization. Saturday and Sunday afternoons were set aside for planning and program sessions. The group broke up into three parts under chairmen to accomplish this, and the members gave themselves earnestly to considering and debating the problems which arose. A high measure of fraternal spirit and close cooperation was evidenced in all the activities undertaken during the weekend.

# Home Ec. Club Elects This Year's Officers

The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Feb. 4 at the Practice House. The election of new officers was the main item of business. The new officers are: Mary Drew, president; Carolyn Goss, secretary; Ginny Shimer, treasurer; Sally Ann Murphy, editor.

The rest of the meeting was turned over to the two speakers, Carolyn Goss and Dr. Light. Carolyn related to the group her experiences while she was attending the American Home Economics Association Convention last year at Atlantic City. She explained the purpose of the convention; the gathering of home economists and homeec. students from all over the country to exchange ideas and learn more about their chosen field. Carolyn enthusiastically urged anyone to attend this year's convention of the AHEA to be held at Kansas City.

Dr. Anna Light, the head of the home economics department, explained the curriculum changes in the home economics program. Following Dr. Light's talk was a question and answer period during which time refreshments were served by the girls living in at the Practice House. The next meeting of the club will be March 2.

Saturday evening was spent in considering the First book of Peter with Dr. Wallace, and in inventing a Psycho-Drama on the *Meeting of Sceptics*. Led by the Rev. Hayden, four characters of opposing views were created. The stage thus set, certain characters stepped into the parts. With Bruce Bunker sparring with Robert Sallies over the Existence or Non-Existence of a supreme Power, and Bob as the Sceptic, witticisms, caustic comments, and glib debate flew hot and heavy. Although the drama was hilarious, the onlookers, and probably the participants, found a very genuine undercurrent of serious thought to meditate upon. The advent of refreshments brought a halt to the activities, and small groups formed still arguing, debating and discussing the ideas presented to them. This was a quieter mood, but just as vitally interesting and attacked with nearly as much zeal. It was a time for communion of ideas, for reaching people through the medium of common interests. It was also a chance to learn. All sorts of things; some with the decidedly different flavor (which emotional maturity imparts) permitted uninhibited interchange of ideas.

Sunday morning was very close when most people retired. After a huge old New-England style breakfast, the group adjourned to the Annex for Morning Worship. The rest of the day passed quickly and as per scheduled. At 3 p.m. the work of the group was completed for another semester, a very interesting weekend was over, and the participants departed their separate ways for Durham, and, with luck some sleep.

# Forestry Club Meeting

The Forestry Club meeting on Thursday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. will present Ted Natti, a UNH graduate now working for the Brown Company, speaking on "Job Opportunities in Forestry." There will be a short business meeting prior to Mr. Natti's talk in the forestry building.

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STATE FUNDS	Expenditure	Appropriation	Requested	Recommended	Appropriated	Requested	Recommended	Appropriated
Legislative Appropriation	\$1,492,237.80	\$1,492,237.80	\$1,562,268.72	\$1,842,268.78		\$1,562,268.72	\$1,842,268.78	
Total State Funds	\$1,492,237.80	\$1,492,237.80	\$1,562,268.72	\$1,842,268.78		\$1,562,268.72	\$1,842,268.78	
STATE MILLAGE FUND	\$1,420,237.80	\$1,420,237.80	\$1,490,268.72	\$1,770,268.72		\$1,490,268.72	\$1,770,268.72	
EXTENSION WORK IN COUNTIES	\$ 72,000.00	\$ 72,000.00	\$ 72,000.00	\$ 72,000.00		\$ 72,000.00	\$ 72,000.00	

"I justify the increased grant to the University entirely on the need for salary increases at this institution. I believe that its tuition rates, which are among the highest in the nation for State Universities, should not be further increased at this time. I think the State cannot escape its increased responsibility to the young people of New Hampshire desiring college education."

Cheffield University announced beer drinking competition, which promised to be the start of a hallowed tradition, was somewhat abridged last month when several temperance unions shouted in protest. Lemonade will be used instead.



# Nancy Cole Receives Newspaper Achievement Trophy For 1953

Nancy J. Cole, a senior English literature major, was awarded The New Hampshire Personal Achievement Trophy at the yearly newspaper staff banquet last week. The third annual trophy, given "to that student whose outstanding personal achievements exemplify and are consistent with the highest ideals of the University of New Hampshire" was presented by Leighton C. Gilman, retiring Editor-in-Chief.

## Activities Listed

Miss Cole, from Providence, R. I., was recently selected a charter member of the UNH chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for her outstanding academic work. In extra-curricular activities she was chairman of this year's Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs and secretary of last year's conference, was co-chairman of Freshman Camp this year and a counsellor at the camp for the past two years, president of Mike and Dial, member of Mortar Board, was membership chairman for S.C.M., member of choir, recording secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, and a past member of The New Hampshire, Glee Club, Mask and Dagger, and French Club.

## Presentation of Keys

Daniel F. Ford, the incoming Editor-in-Chief, officially took over his editorship duties and presented newspaper awards to outgoing staff members. Receiving editorial keys were Leighton Gilman, Richard C. Bouley, former associate editor, Robin Bonneau, former Senior Managing Editor, Ann Merrow, Junior Managing Editor, Tom Kirkbride, Sports Editor, Richard Bruce, former Business Manager, and Robert Ellis, former Advertising Manager.

Reportorial keys were presented to Art Rose, staff photographer, Worth Cox, Circulation Manager, Janet Wiber, Assistant Sports Editor, Barbara Dillon,



UNH'S OUTSTANDING SENIOR—Nancy J. Cole is shown receiving the annual Personal Achievement Trophy at The New Hampshire banquet. Miss Cole was selected by the staff as the most outstanding senior on the basis of academic standards and participation in extra-curricular activities. From left to right are Dan Ford, Editor-in-Chief, Leighton C. Gilman, Retiring Editor, Miss Cole and President Robert F. Chandler Jr.

correspondent, and Normagene Gillespie, reporter.

Previous Achievement Trophies were won by Norma Farrar, in 1952, and Jim Nassikas in 1951. Miss Farrar has re-

turned to the University to head up the student participation in the forthcoming Memorial Union fund-raising drive. Nassikas has been doing graduate work since his graduation.

## Open Letter

To All Students:

Congratulations to the committee that formulated the plans for the "Bill Smith" Benefit Dance held last Saturday night.

I have one criticism of this committee; this being that the band engaged to play at this affair was an off campus dance band and the Wildcat band was not even consulted. I spoke to "Buzz" Emerson, the present leader of the Wildcat Dance Band and he assured me that his group anticipated playing for the affair and that the musicians would have gladly donated their services.

The Wildcat Band has played at every "Bill Smith" Benefit Dance since it commenced some years ago. Up to this school year, the Wildcats have been under the influence of one campus group. I certainly hope that the committee's action in hiring an off campus dance band was not prompted because of this year's change of ownership.

It is now too late to make up for this injustice since this affair is a thing of the past. One fact that the committee failed to realize was that when Bill Smith was a student at the University he was a member of the "Wildcats" and that the Wildcats were instrumental in the success of the past "Bill Smith" Benefit-Polio dances.

William F. Shea Jr.  
(former member of  
"The Wildcats")

## CARNIVAL From Page 1

coronation of the queen will take place. At intermission President Chandler will place the crown on her head and present her and her aides with flowers. The crown and flowers will be borne by Chief Boston's twin daughters in the procession. After the coronation the orchestra will play a special Queen's waltz and she will dance with President Chandler.

Saturday and Sunday the court will attend the other carnival activities... ski meets, the jazz concert, and the carnival play. They will also view the snow sculptures erected by the various housing units on campus.

## Stunt Nite Tryouts Scheduled For March

Stunt Night tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. on March 3, 4, and 5 at New Hampshire Hall, it was announced by Jere Lundholm, president of Blue Key, as follows:

Rules concerning these tryouts are 1. Eight units will be used in the finals. Of these eight, not more than three will be male units. The same applies to the female units.

The three units in each division (male and female) having the highest total of points will automatically qualify. Out of the remaining units the two units having the highest number of points will qualify. Thus these two units may both be male, may both be female, or be one of each.

2. There will be a minimum of eight minutes and a maximum of 12 minutes for each stunt. For each minute deviating from this range the unit will have five points taken from its total score.

3. Judging is based on:

- Originality of presentation
- Coordination of presentation
- Good taste

There will be a range of 1-10 points for each of the preceding three items. Thus, the highest possible score from one judge would be 30 points and the highest total score would be 90 points.

4. Each unit must submit a copy of their script to the judges before their tryout. Judges have the right to order a housing unit reaching the finals to remove from its stunt any undesirable part. Any changes made in this stunt between the tryouts and the finals must meet with the approval of Blue Key.

5. Minimum of 12 participating in skit.

Entries may be made by contacting Jere Lundholm at Theta Chi on or before Friday, Feb. 27.

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## Symphonic Band At Concord For Concert

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the UNH Symphonic Band will travel to Concord, N. H. to present a concert. It will be held at the city auditorium at 3 p.m. This concert is an annual event presented by the Concord Chapter of the Alumni Association to raise scholarship funds for future students at the University.

The program to be presented will include a variety of numbers among which are two soprano solos featuring Miss Patrice Gonyer of Portsmouth. Special Band numbers featured on the program will be "First Suite in E Flat" for military band by Gustav Holst and "Pop Goes the Weasel". The latter is a variation stemming from this familiar theme.

This is the first in a series of concerts to be presented at various points in the state during the spring by the Band. The directors of the University Symphonic Band are Prof. David M. Smith and Mr. Allan Owen of the music department.

## Going, Going, Gone

**Pinnings:** Marylin Bachellder, Chandler, Boston, to Donald Gould, AGR; Carole Litt, Scott, to Jack Atwood, ATO; Roscille Nelson, Kappa Delta, to Ralph Petillo, Fairchild; Ann Jones, No. Congreve, to Bob Chase, Acadia.

**Engagement:** Virginia Green, Schofield, to Frank Brasington, Ocala, Fla.

**Correction:** Engagement: Shirley Robart, Alpha Chi, to John Kovalik, Kappa Sig.

**Goings On:** House officers: Theta U: Pres., Betty Duffett; V.P., Ginny Shriver; Sec., Mal Needham; Treas., Maregry Kenyon; Soc. chairman, Ruth Nash. Alpha Chi: Pres., Nancy Hill; 1st V.P., Jan Gilchrist; 2nd V.P., Evelyn Suutari; Rec. Sec., Valerie Wilcox; Cor. Sec., Naomi Hussey; Treas., Cal Bougioukas; Soc. chairman, Buzz Newman. Kappa Delta: Pres., Caroline Norman; V.P., Betty Norton; Sec., Roscille Nelson; Treas., Shirley Price; Soc. chairman, Beverly Clark. Theta Chi: Pres., Tom Snow; V.P., Bob Keefe; Sec. Kent Keith; Treas., Bill Hutchinson. Phi Mu Delta: Pres., Bob Potter; V.P., Link Fenn; Sec., Don MacInnes; Comptroller, Dick Bruce; Soc. chairman, Dick Patten.

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## Winter Carnival Supplement

### Winter Carnival Program

#### Thursday, February 12

6:30 P.M.	Torchlight Parade followed by the Installation of the Queen	DeMeritt Lawn
7:30- 8:30	Amateur Ice Show	Hockey Rink
8:30-12:00	Informal Dance "Snow Brawl"	Field House
8:20-10:15	Movies	Franklin Theater
	Slalom	
10:15-12:00	Movies	Franklin Theater

#### Friday, February 13

1:30 P.M.	Ski Joring	Memorial Field
2:00	Ski Events	Garrison Hill, Dover
2:00	(In the event of no snow)	Putnam Hall
3:00	Basketball	Field House
	(UNH vs. U. Conn.)	
9:00- 2:00	Carnival Ball	N. H. Hall

#### Saturday, February 14

1:30 P.M.	Ski Events	McNutt's or Lambda Chi Hill
2:00	Jazz Concert	Murkland Auditorium
3:00	Freshman Basketball	Field House
	UNH vs. St. Anselms)	
3:00	Recreational Skiing	Garrison Hill, Dover
7:00	Carnival Play	N. H. Hall
	"Light Up The Sky"	
8:30-11:45	Informal Dance	Notch
8:30-10:45	Sleigh Ride	Start at Notch

#### Sunday, February 15

9:00 A.M.	All day ski trip to the best snow condition	
2:30 P.M.	Concert and Presentation of awards by the Queen	N. H. Hall
12:15	Permission Thursday night Movies and Snow Brawl	
2:30	Permission on Saturday morning Ball	

## Billy Butterfield's Band Brings Slow, Sweet Music To Carnival

### Young Trumpeter Regarded As Tops By Professionals

By Debbi Atherton

The climax of winter carnival weekend, the annual carnival ball, features this year the orchestra of Billy Butterfield, the band leader who is fast replacing Harry James as "the young man with a horn."

A favorite among college students, because he plays the music they want, at the tempo they like, he and his band have provided the music for college proms in all sections of the country. Profiting from experience's lesson that most students prefer their dance music slow and sweet, he has become a much sought after band leader throughout the nation. With Billy, to add to the entertainment, will be vocalists Tommy Taylor and Jane Neely.

#### Now on Juke-Box

In order that students may get a preview of the music that they will be treated to at the ball, records of the orchestra are being placed in juke-boxes around the campus.

Polished through years of being featured on radio networks with all of the top-ranking band leaders — Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Harry James, among others — the "Butterfield Treatment" is now at its peak. The "Butterfield Treatment" means rhythm, listenability, and danceability. It means music that can be enjoyed by those sitting one out, as well as those dancing. It is music with appeal that creates a mood.

#### Interested Child

Born in Middletown, Ohio, Billy was interested in music as a child, and was playing with local bands by the time he had reached high-school. But music was not originally included in his plans for a career. He was through two years of medical school before he found that he was more interested in playing his horn with the college band, than he was in becoming a doctor. And apparently his change of vocation was a wise one, for he has blown his way straight to the top.

Now a recording artist for London, he has worked for Capitol records, and his album of Gershwin music has been one of the fastest selling throughout the country.

Billy and his band have performed at the leading hotels and night clubs,



**MEET THEM AT THE BALL** — Trumpeter Bill Butterfield and vocalist Jane Neely will provide the music and the singing, respectively, at Outing Club's Annual Winter Carnival Ball this Friday.

from New York to Los Angeles. Some of these include the Ambassador in Los Angeles, the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, and the Lincoln Hotel in New York City.

Considered by professionals in the

music world to be one of the world's greatest trumpet players, Billy Butterfield is a young man with an unlimited and relaxed pleasure, and he is a real future. His music has charm, romance, credit to the band world.

## Queen Barbara Johnson Installed Tonight In Ceremony After Parade

Barbara Johnson, a junior mathematics major from Laconia and member of Chi O, will reign over the three-day Winter Carnival festivities after being chosen queen from a group of 19 contestants. Her four aides are Betty Brown, a senior from Ashland and a member of Theta U; Marjorie Covell, a freshman from Hampstead; Ruth Granston, a freshman from Greenwood, Mass.; and Evelyn Sintari, Alpha Chi O, a sophomore from Rockport, Mass.

Tonight the Queen and the four aides will be installed on the lawn in front of DeMeritt Hall at 6:30 by President Chandler. The installation will follow a torchlight parade featuring Mayor I. C. Stars and a specially prepared carnival float. The queen's throne was constructed by members of the freshman class and heelers for Blue Circle of Outing Club. This installation marks the formal opening of the 1953 Winter Carnival.

After the installation ceremony Carnival activities will move to the hockey rink for the ice show and the Silver Skates Derby. Following this, the annual Snow Brawl will be held at the Field House and special ski movies will be shown at the Franklin beginning at 8:20 with a second show at 10:15.

Tomorrow night, the queen will be coronated at the formal carnival ball. During intermission President Chandler will place the crown on her head and present her and the aides with flowers. Chief Boston's twin daughters will carry the crown and flowers in the procession.

Saturday and Sunday the court will attend the other carnival activities: the basketball game, ski meets, the jazz concert, and the carnival play. Earlier in the week the girls appeared on WBZ-TV as guests of Bump Hadley, who interviewed them and gave people

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# There's More Than One Way To Sculpture Snow, Finds This Frantic Commentator

By Robin Bonneau

I think that snow statues are just great. What would a Carnival Weekend be without statues? Better yet, what would said weekend be without snow? Picture skiing without that white stuff: rough on the skis. Rough on the skier, too. I find that writing about snow in New Hampshire, even a week before the event, is a dangerous undertaking. It's liable to rain, and then there won't be any snow. However, trusting in the grace of the United States Weather Bureau, plus the assurance of the Carnival Committee, I will write

Snow is that white flaky stuff that falls on weeknds when you want to bum home, making the roads impassible. This season it has been most abundant in its liquid form, water. In this manner it is quite apt to be brought more forcefully to one's attention by a well-known vehicle. The vehicle I refer to is the car that flew through a puddle of liquid snow when I was standing nearby looking for Tea Hall.

## Frostbite Lesson

To get back to the original statement in paragraph one, I shall here-with provide an invaluable document on "How to Build a Snow Statue In One Easy Case of Frostbite". I realize all too well that it is late coming out this year. If, however, this edition is carefully folded and placed in the reader's wallet, he may make use of it next year.

1. Each housing unit is to meet sometime during the warmer months, say September, to make decisions as to what the statue will look like. In the midst of the heat, all kinds of people will volunteer to "work on the statue". Also a committee will be formed to decide the theme at which time the luckless lad drafted as chairman will rise and say, "If anyone's got ideas I wish you'd let me know 'cuz I'm just a Math major". At the time this is considered humorous.

## Gasp and Huff

2. Four months later at one of the meetings the president says, "What about the snow statue?" The committee gasps at the thought and gets huffy at the insinuation that they have been sitting on their hide bound chairs doing nothing about it. They have. Well, all but that crazy idea Montague had to cover the whole house with snow and call it a deep-freeze locker.

3. It is vital that absolutely no work be done until two days before judging. People are still asking what the house is going to build. The committee decides that maybe someone should start piling some snow in appropriate places. Some guy studying for an hour exam in his pajamas and slippers is shoved out the door with a shovel and "asked" to "dig brother, dig."

## Down With The Foot

4. Once the house mother is unable to look out the window due to the mound, she puts her foot down and asks, "What kind of statue is it going

to be, boys?" The committee chairman, summoning confidence, mutters, "Oh, I thought an octopus crawling out of the roof would be a good idea". Guess what they build . . . a great big polar bear!

5. Next, after dosing the guy in pajamas with cold pills, everybody in the house but those hiding in the shower romp gaily into the great out of doors complete with their waste-paper baskets. It's also a good idea at this time to recruit a man with a convertible to haul snow from the baseball field. I'm afraid you'll have a devil of a time finding anyone to shovel in this respect. Incidentally, this is where the guys in the shower come in.

## And Busily All The . . .

6. An amateur Michael Angelo takes a metal clip board in hand and sculpts. "More snow, more snow," he wheezes, "How am I supposed to create without snow?" He then falls off the bear's nose, but carries on by bedside telephone.

7. Have a lot of people hanging around from a near-by house to heckle. This adds grim determination to the men working by lanterns by now. Periodically pelt these slaves with snowballs and remind them that the honor of the house is at stake. This makes for more grim determination.

8. Prepare a short six page statement to be delivered to the awarding judges. You may not win, but it'll always be good for laughs.

## Carnival Movies Tonight

Special Carnival movies will be shown Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Franklin Theater. The feature, "Slalom", is set in the St. Moritz Mountains of Switzerland, and is a fast-action ski story. Three cartoons and three shorts will also be shown. The first show is scheduled for 8:20 and the second for 10:15.

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# Theme, Judging Set For Snow Sculptures

The theme of the snow sculpture contest for this year's Winter Carnival will be "Frosty Fiesta". All sculptures will be in accordance with this theme. In order to prevent duplications, contestants submitted their ideas Monday evening.

The judging will take place after dark tonight, at 6 p.m. Therefore, in accordance with the theme, and ability and ingenuity, the lighting effects play a big part in the final choice of the winner. The judging of the sculptures is taking place early this year in order that people may attend more of the other events of the carnival.

Winners will be announced at the Carnival Ball. The prizes for the winning housing units will be awarded at the Glee Club concert on Sunday afternoon. There will be an award for the winners of the fraternities, sororities, Womn's dormitories, and men's dormitories, or a representative of each of the housing units.

## UNH Glee Clubs Present Winter Carnival Program

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Elaine Majchrzak and Mr. Joseph Davis, will present "Music and Satire" on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. The program will be given as part of Winter Carnival weekend and will feature the work, "Americana", a choral interpretation of five excerpts from the column of that name in The American Mercury.

Also included in the program will be "The Alphabet Song" by Mozart, "The Arkansas Traveler", and "The Orchestra Song" sung by the Women's Glee Club. The Men's Glee Club will sing "Sophomoric Philosophy" and "Doctor Foster."

The same program will feature the Salamanders singing many of their favorite songs.

During the program, the Carnival Queen will present to the winners the awards for the skiing and skating contests.

# Band Desertions, Lack of Snow All Contributed Toward Making Past Winter Carnival History

By Bob Sampson

Worried about a lack of snow for Winter Carnival? At least we won't be so bad off as were the carnivaliers in 1925. Back in those dark ages when, according to grandpa, snow often reached T-Hall tower, Winter Carnival was flooded out.

Reports describe the campus as resembling a large lake, and the Carnival was cancelled except for the ball. This was the first year in which a Carnival Ball was held and the intrepid students resolved to hold it, come high water or . . .

1925 did not see the first Winter Carnival, however. The idea arose in 1922 when the Foresters Club decided to hold an outdoor sports program with ski jumping and other winter sports events. The affair was held at Garrison Hill in Dover and lasted all one afternoon. It was pronounced a great success and the following year a cross country race on skis was run from Dover to Durham with the winner receiving a cup given by the Lothrop-Farnham Company of Dover.

By 1926 Winter Carnival was a big

production and the Outing Club had taken over its management. Its popularity is indicated by the fact that Blue Key set a register of rooms available in the area for Carnival dates.

In '26 Outing club started things off with a bang quite literally, steering of charges of dynamite and a cannon to announce the beginning of the carnival season.

## No Snow in '34

By 1934 Winter Carnival was a three day affair, and a new feature, the annual Mask and Dagger carnival play was presented. The play that year was "The Inexperienced Ghost."

But 1934 had its troubles with the snow and the snow sculptures, which had earlier become a feature of the Carnival, vanished into thin air. That is to say, they melted.

The year 1935 brought good snow, but there were other difficulties. The New Hampshire proudly reported that Benny Goodman and his orchestra had been obtained for the Ball. Benny did not show up, however, and one Don Redmon was obtained as a last minute substitute.

'39 had better luck and got Harry James, who appeared according to schedule.

Winter Carnival, like everything else, operated on a strictly limited basis during the war years, but in 1946 the committee promised a return to a real pre-war style carnival. A toy land theme was used and the carnival set the pace for subsequent Carnivals.

As the 32nd Winter Carnival goes into the history books, another chapter in a long and successful story is written.

# Jazz Concert Slated For 2 P.M. Saturday

The tempo of this year's Winter Carnival will be speeded up on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, from two to four when a group of ardent jazz performers will take the spotlight to give off with a bit of modern music. "Jazz at Two" will feature many of UNH's jazz favorites playing all modern progressive jazz music.

Andy Travado, formerly with Tommy Dorsey, Sam Donahue, and Walt Jackson, featured jazz artist of Boston will highlight the Carnival Concert with their sax music. Joe Manuel will take trumpet honors while Buz Emerson will give forth with his tantalizing rhythm in the percussion section. Paul Verrette, who is studying for his master's degree at Boston University, will be featured at the keyboard with Bill Shea playing bass. Master of ceremonies will be the popular Jack Jones.

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# 1915 Somersault-on-Skiis Began Long Outing Club Sports History

By Louie Thompson

Thirty-eight years ago the sports eyes and headlines of the east were focused on a student at the University of New Hampshire. Ski-jumping Carl C. Paulson, '15, had amazed hundreds of spectators at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by doing what many have termed the impossible. While hurtling through space off the end of a ski jump at a speed of nearly 60 miles-per-hour, Carl executed a perfect somersault in mid-air and then landed on his feet on the ski slope.

For four years Paulson skied New Hampshire and himself into winter sports prominence, but that isn't what he is remembered for today. Paulson is the official founder of the UNH Outing Club which through the years has provided students with a varied recreational outlet covering all types of out-of-door pastimes.

## Tonight's Ice Show Has Campus Stars

Tonight's Ice Show will have Hizoner Mayor I. C. Stars as its Master of Ceremonies. Among the acts scheduled for the hour long show at the hockey rink will be an opening number entitled "Fire On Ice" in which Ray Hawes will star. Reggie Einstein and Pete Dunlap will star in a number entitled "Darling Duo" which will be a fantasia and ballet. Barbara Entwistle will do a baton solo on ice and Reggie Einstein will do solo figure skating.

A comedy act entitled "Horsing Around" will feature George Greer and Art Waterhouse. The chorus line of 20 coeds will do a number and the entire cast will be in the grand finale.

The Phys. Ed. department is preparing the rink for the act which will be held from 7:30 to 8:30. There is to be no admission charge.

A little selfish to start with, the club was formed mainly for skiing and for winter sports in general. On his return from Dartmouth, Paulson suggest that the men of the school band together to promote cross-country skiing and snowshoe teams to compete in future winter carnivals at Dartmouth and other schools.

### Spark Fizzles

The spark given by Paulson towards establishing a UNH Outing Club died out with the outbreak of the First World War. The Club was dormant for several years. During the lull of the early Twenties, the Forestry Club created the first Winter Carnival to be held in this college's history.

In 1924, the Outing Club sprang back into the picture and took over sponsorship of the carnival. The former one-day affair was extended over three days of "frosty mirth." Ski meets were held, the first big carnival ball was instituted and many smaller

features were added to round out the schedule.

### Blue Circle

Blue Circle, the governing body of the club, was formed in 1928. Clark Stevens, present head of the Forestry Department, was one of the first members of this group. The constitution and by-laws of the club were patterned after those of the Dartmouth Outing Club. Membership in Blue Circle now is limited to approximately thirty. Among them are the heads of the main committees of the club.

The constantly-expanding Outing Club of the twenties found itself in need of a place to stay when they went to the mountains on hiking and skiing trips. As a result, the group voted to lease a section of land from National Forest Service and build a cabin in the Franconia Notch area. Another plot of land was obtained, and a cabin was soon constructed on Iron Mountain near the eastern ski regions. A third has been constructed at Mendum's Pond in Northwood.

Through the years the Outing Club has given the individual student an opportunity to participate in skiing trips, mountain climbing, swimming, hiking, and square dancing in addition to journeys to recreation areas and points of interest within the state. Beach trips, deep-sea excursions and sponsorship of the annual Freshman Picnic and Winter Carnival complete the major activities of the club.

## General Rules Given For Outdoor Events

Winter Carnival weekend will be one of varied sports events. Provided snow is present, the following outdoor events will take place. On Friday afternoon, at 1:30 on Garrison Hill in Dover, downhill and slalom skiing events. On Saturday, at 1:30 on McNutts Hill behind the Grammar School there will be cross country and obstacle skiing.

Any housing unit is invited to enter teams in these events of six members (either men or women). The entrance fees have been set at one dollar. The outing club trucks will leave Notch at 1:30 for the teams which cannot lo-

cate their own means of transportation.

A new feature of this year's Carnival is the Silver Skates Derby to be held Friday night. Teams entering will be of two persons each. This event will be held at the hockey rink. Preliminaries are on Thursday at 1:30 and the winners of the various divisions will compete that night.

The outdoor events for the Carnival weekend have been under the direction of George Chadwick.

In the event of no snow, events will be held in Putnam Hall.



**CARNIVAL IS NOT ALL PLAY** — Shown working at their first campus activity, the newly-formed Art Club did all of the decorating for Outing Club's Winter Carnival. The organization is headed by Jerry Miller, who is also president of Blue Circle, governing body of Outing Club. Their work is only a part of the weeks of preparation that went into Carnival.

## Valentine Dance Planned By Notch On Saturday Night

A Frosty Valentine Dance will be the highlight of the Student Union's contribution to the Carnival Week-end program this year. Dancing in the heart and cupid decked hall at the Notch will be from 8-11:45 on Saturday night. The motif of the dance is "Don't be Frosty to your Sweetheart" which is in keeping with the theme for the

week-end. Music will be provided by Bill Hedler's orchestra.

Appropriate decorations for Valentines day have been planned by Jane Morse and her committee, and Guy Harriman will be the host for the evening.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served during intermission.

Chairman of the dance Nick Costas, has promised Valentine fun for all.



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# Saturday House Parties Follow Varied Themes

Mother Nature may disrupt the outdoor carnival activities in the 32nd outdoor extravaganza at UNH, but the gala parties and dances, to be held by each fraternity over the three-day carnival period will headline the social features as previously planned.

Setting will be numerous and varied, stretching from an Interplanetary Extravaganza to North Pole Nightcap. Many of the housing units plan to sponsor special dinners and luncheons for members and their carnival week-end guests.

The starting time for these social features has been set at 8:15 p.m. This will allow all who are interested to attend Mask and Dagger's newest production, "Light Up the Sky" at New Hampshire Hall at 7 p.m. The production has been moved forward to allow the play-goers time to attend the dances as well. One of the most unique ideas come from the social committee of Phi Mu Delta. The entire house will be dedicated to this year's Interplanetary Extravaganza theme. Model rocket ships of papier mache will decorate the walls and the Tom Corbett — Space Cadet TV program will be reflected in the decorations. A model cake of the Phi Mu Delta House will be a novelty at the dinner to be given Sunday for brothers and their guests.

Lambda Chi's theme will be Evening in Paris, and murals depicting Parisian store windows, art studios, and fashion-shops along with a backdrop of a sidewalk cafe will constitute the decorations of "the Castle on the Hill".

A novel feature of this fraternity will be the election of a sweetheart at their dance on Saturday.

Weekend in Juarez will be the theme of Phi D U at their fraternity party. Guests will come as American tourists to this Mexican border town where tortillas, sombreros, and other south of the border decorations will prevail.

A ski lodge theme will dominate this Saturday night's festivities at the ATO house. A combo is expected to play for the dance and a buffet supper will be served for the brothers and their dates at 6.30.

Acacia fraternity will be in keeping with Valentine's Day in their decorations at their informal dance. A band will be playing for their festivities, and dinner will be served for the men of Acacia and their guests.

Theta Chi will have as its theme the Mardi Gras and Johnny Howe's band will come in appropriate costume from Portsmouth. Friday night they will have many of the brothers and their dates for the ball decorate the house.

ly and Billy Hepler's orchestra will provide the group with music and entertainment.

Sigma Beta will be a Skiers' Paradise on Saturday night and guests will come in appropriate ski costume. A three piece combo from Massachusetts which the house has had several times in the past has been engaged to play on Saturday night.

Kappa Sig will be decorated as a music hall for their theme will be Come as a song.

Pi K A will have their decorations in the appropriate mood for a waterfront cafe. Jauntily-cocked berets and jeweled cigarette holders will be typical of this waterfront atmosphere.

Phi Alpha will have a convention with the three other New England Chapters of the fraternity this Saturday so the brothers and their dates will have a dinner at the Lincoln Inn in Dover and a dance will be held there following the dinner.

## QUEEN

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all over the New England a preview of the UNH Frosty Fiesta.

The queen and aides were chosen at a tea at Theta Chi last week. Judges for the event were Philip K. Brown, president of the Hart Modeling Agency of Boston, and two top models from the same agency, Pollyanne Simonds and Jayn Foss.

## UNH Freshman Wins Skiing At Mt. Sunapee State Park

John Salo, a University of New Hampshire freshman skier, won the Class C New Hampshire Downhill Championship over the weekend at Mt. Sunapee State Park.

Despite a howling gale at the summit and a headwind all the way, Salo zoomed down the course in exactly one minute to average nearly 50 miles-per-hour and lead Bob Irish of the University of Maine in record position by one and one-fifth seconds.

The upper section of the trail was treacherous due to icy conditions, but 130 entrants representing 23 ski clubs, six colleges, two academies and seven high schools, remained to cross the finish line.

## Torchlight Parade Opens Carnival

The first Carnival torchlight parade in many years will begin Thursday night at 6:30 at Ballard Hall. Led by Mayor I. C. Stars, the parade will continue up Garrison Avenue to Madbury Road and will go from there up Main Street to DeMeritt lawn. There the queen will be installed by President Robert F. Chandler Jr.

After the installation the parade will continue up Main Street to the hockey rink where the Ice Show will be held.

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# Skiers Fourth at Hanover Riisnaes in Gilford Win

The University of New Hampshire was well-represented last weekend in skiing as the varsity placed fourth in the annual winter carnival at Dartmouth and freshman Jon Riisnaes won the Class A eastern Amateur ski jump at Gilford, N. H. Although the conditions were a bit sloppy hereabouts and nearly all the way to the Canadian border, an able crew put the courses into shape so that all the events were held. An onrush of cooler air aided this attempt to put the courses into good condition for the races.

The ski events were a big part of the proceedings as usual at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The pattern of the meet consisted of five events; the slalom, downhill, downhill-slalom combined, cross-country, the jump, and combined cross-country and jump.

The final totals for the meet were Dartmouth College in first place, Middlebury second, Vermont third, and New Hampshire fourth. Considering the competition, New Hampshire did well to place as far up as they did. The accomplishments of the team members were good as they represented Wildcat strength to a considerable degree in each of the events. Although they were not victorious in any one event, they placed consistently well enough to put New Hampshire into fourth place in the final totals.

The University of New Hampshire was represented equally well at the invitational jump at Gilford, N. H. Jon Riisnaes, UNH freshman, continued his stretch of jumping victories as he came within 23 feet of breaking the course mark. The meet sponsored by the Win-

pasaukee Outing Club, brought together a representation of some of the finest Class A jumpers. The victory was the fourth for Riisnaes since he came to this country from his native Norway. In each of the contests the jumps have been of considerable lengths in accordance with the courses. Other Wildcat team members participating in the jumping were Dick Snow and Bernard Brown who vied for honors in the Class B competition. Although not capturing any high places in the events, they did, however, do well enough to place substantially in the finals. Therefore, New Hampshire had enough participation in the ski events that took place throughout the area.

The ski team next goes into action on the 14 and 15 when they travel to the Williams Winter Carnival. Here also the team will find able competition to cope with. They should, however, do fairly well if such can be judged from past

## Cat Hoopman in 91-79 Loss At Bates; Parker Nets 24

The varsity basketball team got off on the wrong foot Monday evening after the long layoff when the hoop Cats lost to Bates, 91-79. The layoff was evident as far as New Hampshire was concerned, as the Cats trailed by as much as 23 points at times. Bates lead at the half, 54-24.

Bob Buckman was high for the Bobcats and the game point-wise, as he dumped in 29 points. For New Hampshire, everyone played, and John Parker led the attack with 24 markers.

## Frosh Win 2, Varsity Loses; 6 Postponed

With the weather man playing tricks again this past weekend, the UNH hockey teams were only able to play two of seven games on the schedule. The Kittens last week, Wednesday, struck back at the New Hampton squad to which they had previously lost 7-5, and pulled out a 5-4 win over the Academy men. On Friday the Cats had rougher going than the Kittens. The Jumbos of Tufts slammed the boys in blue for a 6-2 count. The rest of last week's hockey slate: the Kittens' home and home set with Exeter, MIT at the Cats' rink, and the Bowdoin-Cat-Amesbury High-Kitten double header, had to be canceled because of poor weather.

Against the Tufts Jumbos the Varsity drew first blood as Fred Graves netted the puck at 4:36 on an assist from Gil Bray. Tufts came back before the end of the period as Mahony netted two. He was to score twice more before game's end. He and Powers combined to do all the scoring and assisting as the two of them blew the game wide open. UNH's second score came in the third period, as Bill Johnston pushed the puck thru unassisted.

The Frosh, now with a two-one record under their belts, are a vastly improved club. The boys who stand out most are GI John Stiles, George Marineau, Ed Githins, Bill Stone, and Frank Root. These boys have been carrying the team with able reserves behind them just in case. Marineau has been the big gun with seven goals in the three games. Team spirit is high and the boys have the stuff to clean up in the last four games on the list, competition.

## Frosh Drub Exeter, 81-51; Face St A's Here Saturday

Andy Mooridian's smooth-running frosh basketball team made it four in a row last week as the Kittens smothered Exeter Academy in a return match at the Field House, 81-51. John McNally, Dick McLaughlin, Bill Hickey, and Bob Hichel were the cogs in the attack, as they all hit double figures.

The team will have its problems from here on in, though, due to heavy scholastic mortality. The St. Anselm's frosh are here Saturday afternoon at three, as are the Dartmouth frosh Wednesday evening at 6:30.

## Jon Riisnaes Arrives At UNH To Capture American Ski Titles



Jon Riisnaes poses before Mount Rowe prior to winning Class A jump last Sunday at Gilford with a leap of 228 feet. The 21-year-old Freshman is undefeated in American competition. (Photo by Aldrich)

By Leighton Gilman

From a "needle in a haystack" to one of America's foremost jumpers in less than a year is the "Frank Meriwell" story of Jon Riisnaes, 21-year old freshman engineering student at the University of New Hampshire.

Only a year ago Riisnaes was just an average jumper in his native country of Norway, but now he has worked wonders since he came to this country. In recent meets he has beaten such American stars as Mezzy Barbar, Art Tokle, and Art Devlin and has won every meet in which he has competed.

Riisnaes attributes his success here to nothing special with the possible expectation of a little luck. Just recently he won over \$450 in prizes by winning the Norge Ski club's invitational jump in Chicago and has also captured the largest number of points in jumps at Lake Placid,

N. Y., and Salisbury, Conn., and well as several intercollegiate meets.

### Won's Jump Off Diving Board

Jumping has been a life-time activity for the youth who estimates he has made about 20,000 leaps through the air in the last 15 years. However, Jon says you'll never get him to jump off a 10-foot diving tower into the water, even though he has sailed through the air 310 feet on a hill in Norway.

Riisnaes has been jumping since he was six years old when his father first took him out to a small nearby jump and began him on his career that later sent him to the Olympics as a forerunner in 1952. A large part of his beautiful form was the result of watching some of the world's famous European jumpers such as Hans Bjorustad and Birger Ruud.

Copying jumpers' form got Jon into trouble for a short period, he says, because when he was about 12 years old he clipped all the pictures of these jumpers from newspapers and magazines, pasted them in a scrapbook, and then tried to copy them when he was jumping. "But that didn't work out because their form looks different in pictures than it really is and when I copies their picture style I was the worst jumper in Norway," Jon modestly adds in his broken English.

### No Formal Instruction

He never had any formal instruction although the head of his ski club gave him and other members of the organization several pointers. Riisnaes says "Skiing in Norway is like baseball in America, everybody does it just like everybody plays baseball here."

Jumping became his speciality mainly because there are not as many towns in Norway and practically everybody does more jumping than anything else. Since he came to the states four months ago, the Norweign has taken up cross country

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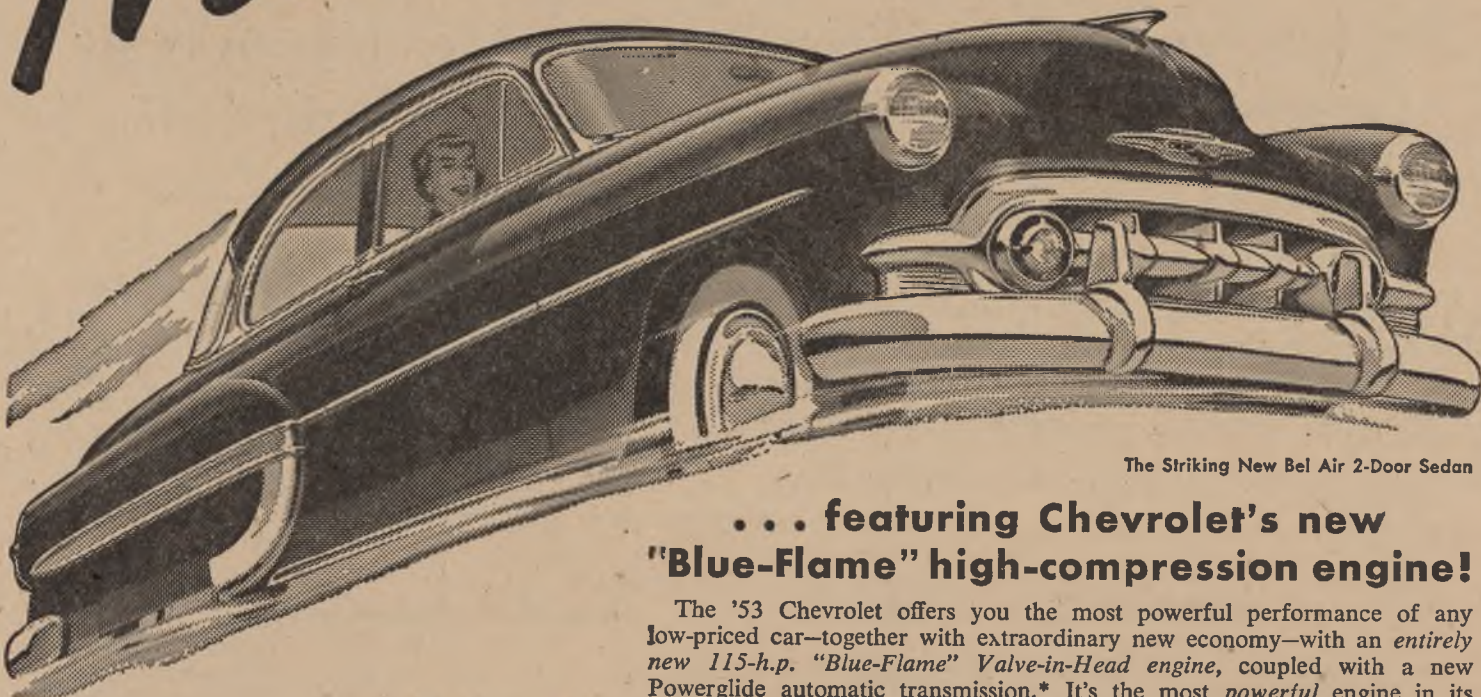
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# Exeter High, Academy Take Aggie Hoopsters

Joe Beaudin's Aggie Basketball five dropped two games last week with a 77-55 trimming by Exeter High at the latter's home court and a 57-54 decision at the hands of the Exeter Academy Jay-vees.

The club, which now has a three and five record with four to play, didn't get rolling on the small Exeter High court until the second half, and then was too far gone to close the gap. True to form, the scraping in this game was pretty evenly divided between Dick Chase, Andy Benoit and Rollie Boucher. High point man was forward Norm Brabant of Exeter who dumped in 24 points.

The Exeter Jay-vee game, played on the spacious Academy court, was thrown away by faulty passes near the close of the game when a four point lead was lost in the last two minutes. The Aggies recovered from a bad start which was probably the result of their first attempt at the fast break. Forward Dick Chase was outstanding as a rebounder and scorer, although Andy Benoit with 16 points outscored him by one marker.

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and soon hopes to compete in the slalom and downhill competition. He has done very little downhill and slalom skiing but is beginning to like it more each time. He is now being tutored by Coach Ed Blood who was one of the very few four-event intercollegiate champs and also a member of the U. S. Olympic teams.

Coach Blood is probably more thankful to a few members of last year's Olympic team than anybody else in the country because it was through them that Jon decided to come to the University of New Hampshire. While he was at the jumping competition he talked with a few U. S. members and they informed him about the electrical engineering department of UNH. It was a life-long ambition for Jon and now he saw his opportunity to go to school in the states, after he finished his hitch in the Norweign army as a bookkeeper.

### Met New Hampshireites

While preparing to come to this country Jon met several people who were connected with the University including Sam Langell, a former active Outing Club member and a member of Theta Chi; and Sam's wife, the former Freda Opdahl, who was an exchange student here two years ago. He also met Dick Snow of ATO and Nancy Paulson, both UNH students who were attending the University of Oslo last summer.

Another UNH student Arne Stangeland, also a member of Theta Chi and a resident of Haugesund, Norway, was at home last summer but they never met. A third member of the UNH student body, and Jon's best friend here, Gunnar Heskestad also of Haugesund, Norway, did not meet Jon until freshmen camp last fall. All three students came to the states on different ships last fall.

Jon's jumping success in Norway was nothing exceptional he says because everybody there is a good jumper and competition is very stiff. In fact, he says, he was 15th in the Junior class and did not start jumping in the Class A division until last year.

The colorful Norweign says that he thinks his success is do to his style which has as little movement of his arms as possible. His legs and the snap at the takeoff is the most important element in his success.

Facilities are very plentiful near his home town, which is located just outside of Oslo, for there are four 70 meter hills and three that are over 85 meters.

Top American jumpers consider Jon such a threat to their reputation that it is reported that a top American jumper said he would drive 500 miles in he opposite direction if they knew Jon was going to jump against him. To this Riisnaes states, "That can't be true, they know darn well that they can beat me."

Despite the fact that he has been jumping since he was 12 or 13 years old, Jon considers his biggest thrill as the winning of the Norge club's meet last month in Illinois. This is the time when he first beat Barbar. He says he was never so surprised in his life.

At that time he won a cigarette case and lighter, a gold medal worth more than \$150, luggage, a silver set and several other prizes.

If skiing is going to be that profitable it's no wonder that there are more people skiing today than ever before.

Destruction of waterfowl habitate by drainage has already eliminated more than 90 percent of natural wintering grounds in California which are vital to the Pacific Flyway—Sports Afield

# Track Team Faces U-Maine In Evenly Matched Meet

The varsity track team, which has not been beaten in a meet with Bates and a mile relay at the Boston Garden, will face the University of Maine at Orono on Saturday. The Bears defeated the Wildcats last year in a close contest by one third of a point. Paul Sweet, varsity and freshman track mentor, expects another close meet, which could go either way. In meets with a mutual opponent, Bates, both Maine and New Hampshire won handily.

The Cats were not seriously effected by the mid-semester grades, and have been undergoing intensive practice since the Bates meet on Jan. 17. The Wildcats are stronger than usual in the weight events, with Dick Fitts, team captain, Roy Lindberg, Ed Roy, and Ronny Guittarr ready for action. Danny Hogan, a senior, and Joe Ludwig, a sophomore, should hold their own in the Polevault, Bernie Campbell, Bob Bolton, and Marsh Litchfield will represent New Hampshire's strength in the short running events, while Al Carlsen, Dick MacCormack, Ev Webber, and Warren Lyon are the strong men in the longer running events. Bob Potter can be counted on to provide competition in the high jump, and Jack Reuter and John Burpee will be in the broad jump.

The freshmen track squad will journey to Exeter to compete with Exeter Academy. The frosh won their only meet with Bates by a one-sided margin, and also did all right in two practice meets with Exeter and a three-way get-together with Portsmouth and Dover high schools.



WILDCATS WHO SEE ACTION on three different sports fronts this weekend. On the left is Bill Johnston, sophomore star on the varsity hockey team. In the center is Sonny Kelley, of the basketball Wildcats. On the right is Bernard Brown, who placed 14th on the Class B jump at Gilford Sunday.

The competition for the women's Interhouse Trophy is now at its midpoint, as touch football and basketball have been completed. The house standings are as follows: Alpha Xi, 240 points; Chi O 220; Scott 200; Sawyer 160; Phi Mu 140, Theta U 140; Commons 120; Alpha Chi 100; Schofield 100; S. Congreve 100; N. Congreve, Kappa Delta, and Smith, 80 each.

Jane Holway is the leader of badminton, the next sport on tap. Sign up lists are in all the houses, and matches will be played at 1 and 4 p.m. in the gym. Call Jane Holway at Alpha Xi or ask your house representative further questions.

# Petroski Accepts Headmastership In Somersworth; Coach Since 1946

Joseph "Pat" Petroski, football line coach and head coach of lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire, has been released from his contract to accept a position as a high school headmaster.

Petroski, an assistant professor in the teacher preparation program, and supervisor of cadet teachers, has been

named as headmaster at Somersworth, N. H. high school.

Petroski, who played college football at Miami, has been a member of the UNH coaching staff since 1946, being an assistant to Biff Glassford and Chief Boston in football. He was head coach of hockey until last year, and is President of the New England Lacrosse Coaches Association.



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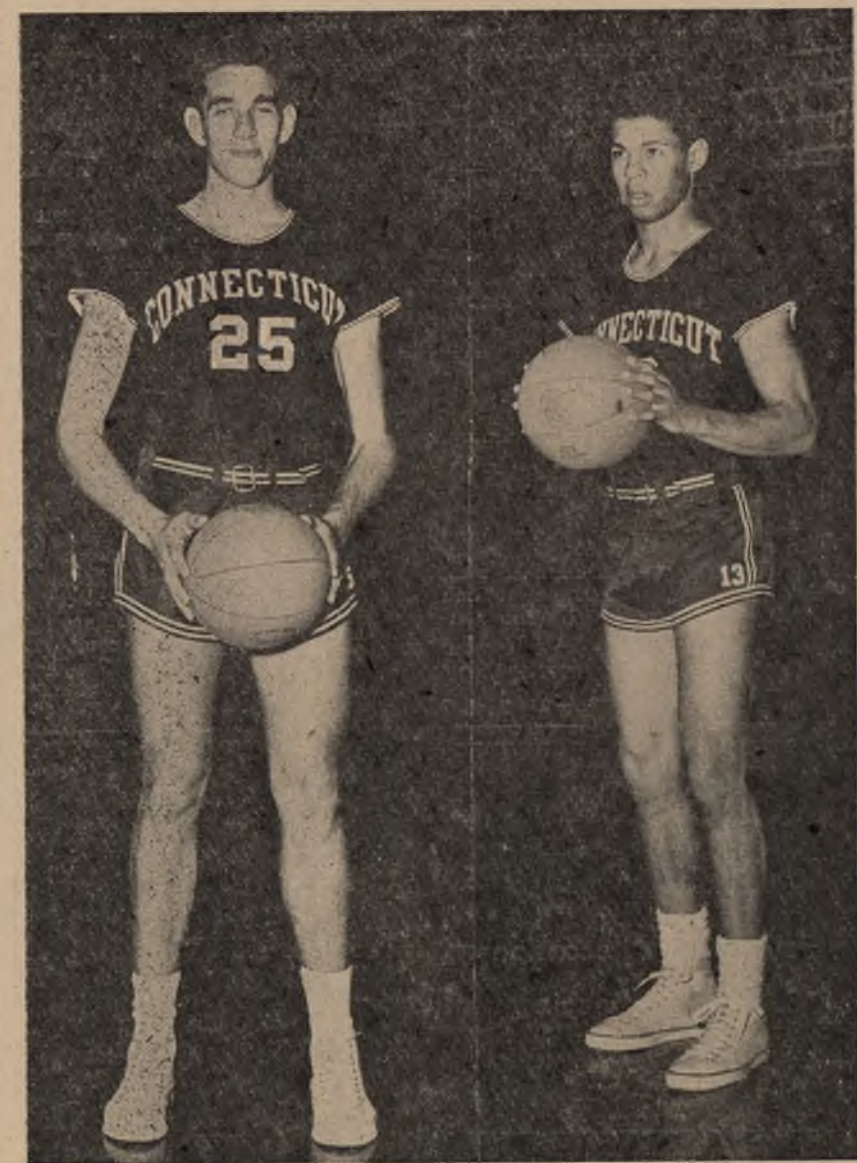
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## Newman Club Mardi Gras

One of the main events sponsored annually by the Newman Club is the Mardi Gras. Similar to the New Orleans event, it will take place on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 17. Games and prizes, refreshments and dancing will be part of the evening's entertainment.

The co-chairman of the Mardi Gras this year are Bob Hackett, Phi Mu Delta, and Lois Dalton, Congreve South. The event will be held in the St. Thomas More Church hall and will run from 7:30 to 9:30. The public is invited to attend.

will rest up today in preparation for the Connecticut invasion tomorrow. Monday evening they played Bates in Lewiston, and last night they faced Bowdoin at Brunswick. Kerr expects to send the above-pictured group to the post tomorrow, with a possibility of one replacement. John Parker, George Ford, Billy Pappas, and Ted Trudel will start, with either sophomore Jerry Lakeman or sophomore Sonny Kelley going as the fifth man. The Cats have won six out of ten to date, and play five of their six remaining games on the Feld House boards. The next home game is next Wednesday evening, when Jackie Guy's Rhode Island Rams invade Durham. The Cats upset the Rams here last year, 66-60, for their first win over a Rhode Island team since 1936. The Durhamites are practically at full strength for the second semester's rugged play, having lost only one squad member as a result of grades.

## Women's Ski Joring Sat.

Women's ski joring will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. or immediately after the other ski events are done. The events, to be held at Memorial Field, will include ski joring in an obstacle course and ski jumping.

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Bob Kerr's basketball Wildcats swing into the second half of their Yankee Conference schedule and the tougher portion of their overall schedule tomorrow afternoon, when they will face a three o'clock tapoff with the University of Connecticut Huskies. It will be the biggest test of the year for the youthful Durhamites who, although facing an equally young Connecticut squad, will be a decided underdog in point of experience. The Conference-leading Nutmeggers are after their fifth Yankee crown in six years, and on the basis of their record to date, shouldn't experience too much of a strain in the effort.

The Huskie's attack is centered around two varsity veterans, who have in large part been responsible for their team's astonishing record to date. Sophomore Art Quimby is the club's leading point-getter, having averaged over 22 points per game. The six foot, four inch center has really made himself at home in varsity togs this winter, after spending most of his time playing for the freshmen last season. He is a former All-New England High School choice from Bulkley High in New London, and in one game for the Husky Pups last year poured in 46 points, against the Rhode Island Frosh.

The other mainstay is Worthy "Skippy" Patterson, who has played regularly for the varsity for three years. The six-foot, two-inch forward was one of the team's big scorers last year.

Oddly enough, the pre-season word around Storrs was that Connecticut was in for a lean basketball year in 1952-1953. Gone from a star-studded team that won 42 games while losing 10 over a two-year span were Burr Carlson, six foot, eight inch center, Bill Ebel, six foot five inch forward, and Vin Yokabaskas, a leading scorer for two seasons. But Hugh Greer has just about established himself as a hoop genius this year, as his team has won 10 out of 13 games. The wins have been at the expense of such top names as Rutgers, Yale, Boston College, Rhode Island, Villanova, Colgate, and Brown. The Huskies were awarded a "major college" basketball rating last year for the first time, as a result of their fine records of the past couple of seasons. This NCAA classification means that the teams plays over half of its games with major schools, such as the above mentioned.

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# Blue And White Series Presents Nikolai And Joanna Graudan

The third Blue and White Concert of the 1952-53 series will be presented in New Hampshire Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, a cello-piano duo will be the artists.

These two artists are both natives of Russia, where Nikolai studied cello at St. Petersburg Conservatory. Upon his graduation, he became a member of the staff there. Joanna studied the piano first at Kharkov, and later in Berlin.

For five years after their marriage they toured Europe as a cello-piano ensemble, while each still continued to receive recognition in a solo capacity. Both were guest artists with the Berlin Philharmonic, while Nikolai also appeared with the BBC Symphony and the London Philharmonic.

In 1938, they came to America, only to be called away to play in the Dutch East Indies. Upon their return to this country, Mr. Graudan was engaged at first cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Graudan, at the same time, was soloist with the same organization.

The fourth and final concert of the Blue and White 1952-53 series will be



Nikolai and Joanna Graudan

presented March 25, and will feature pianist, Andor Foldes.

## Modern Painting Exhibit At Library

The exhibition of gouache and water-color paintings now at Hamilton Smith Library will continue from Feb. 5-18. It was compiled by the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, and includes both 20th century European and American works covering the period from Cezanne to the present.

The show makes no attempt to define modern art, but illustrates several of its many movements, and is about equally balanced between realistic and abstract painting. It furnishes a good education in the possibilities of water-color as a quicker, more informal medium than oil.

Some of the pictures are rapid, on-the-spot studies to be used later in studio paintings, others represent the finished work.

Water-color painting tends to get away from detail and to make use of accidental textures and harmonies. Because it cannot be painted over when dry, a picture is generally finished in one sitting. Since the medium is highly experimental, a painter will often combine various things such as sand, ink, oil, or crayon with water-color. The general appeal of the water-color technique is in its versatility and spontaneity.

# Col. Knox Begins New Pentagon Assignment

Lt. Col Robert B. Knox, Jr., former Professor of Air Science and Tactics at UNH began a new assignment this week with the Office of the Directorate of Air Force ROTC of USAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C. At the Pentagon Colonel Knox will coordinate policies with Headquarters AFROTC, Air University, and AFROTC detachments at universities and college throughout the United States, and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

During nearly four years AFROTC experience at UNH, Colonel Knox attended many top-level policy making conference in Washington and at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Because of this experience, he was chosen for his new assignment from nearly 200 other professors of air science and tactics in a country-wide screening.

## Former UNH Employee Assigned To New Army Post

Maj. Howard W. Feindel of El Paso, Texas, has been assigned to the Research and Development Section of the office, Chief of Army Field Forces, and reported for duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

Maj. Feindel's last assignment was as an instructor at the Far East Anti-aircraft School. He is a veteran of 12 year's active duty.

Maj. Feindel attended the University of New Hampshire and received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1933.

Prior to entering the Army in 1940, Maj. Feindel was employed by the University of New Hampshire as Assistant to the Treasurer. He served overseas in World War II, and received the Bronze Star Medal, awarded for meritorious service.

# The Reader Writes

## Skulls Will Roll

To the Editor:

What is the matter with the intramural set-up? This is directed to you, Senior Skulls!

How long is the fraternity going to monopolize the intramural set-up with no justification to the dormitory? Why doesn't Senior Skulls provide competent referees?—referees who know the rules; referees who do not belong to one of the teams playing?

Why aren't any Senior Skulls present when a basketball game is being played. Who is to run the intramural games, the incompetent referees?

One particular incident was when one of the fraternities was playing a dorm in a basketball game. During the course of the game there was no timer which, according to the intramural rules, state that each opposing team is to provide a scorer and timer. Is it the fault of the team for not having enough men to provide a timer and scorer or is it the fault of the organizers for not having enough interest to provide them. I ask you what kind of set-up is this that a person's honesty has to be questioned and only because of erratic planning? Is this organization?

Bert Mills '55

## I Remember Dangerfield

To the Editor:

I must call your attention to an editorial that appeared in the February 5th issue of The New Hampshire, in which the author insinuated that Communists do not have squinty eyes. I feel compelled to refute this unwarranted statement in view of the fact that one of my dearest friends, now deceased, who was an ardent Communist, possessed an extraordinary pair of squinty eyes. His name was Cecil Dangerfield. His father, the infamous Jeremiah Dangerfield, dabbled in stocks and blondes, and was, oddly enough, a wild-eyed reactionary. Young Cecil, however, renounced the foibles of his decadent parents and became the pillar of the Party in America. His untiring efforts on behalf of the cause won accolades from Communist leaders everywhere, and his name was feared by the enemies of the world revolution.

As I said, Cecil was exceedingly squinty-eyed; so much so, in fact, that he was jokingly called "Squint" by his comrades. His end was very untimely, indeed. A fanatical MacArthur supporter mistook him for Mao-Tse-Tung and beat him to death with a pogo-stick. /s/ Joseph P. Ford '56

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